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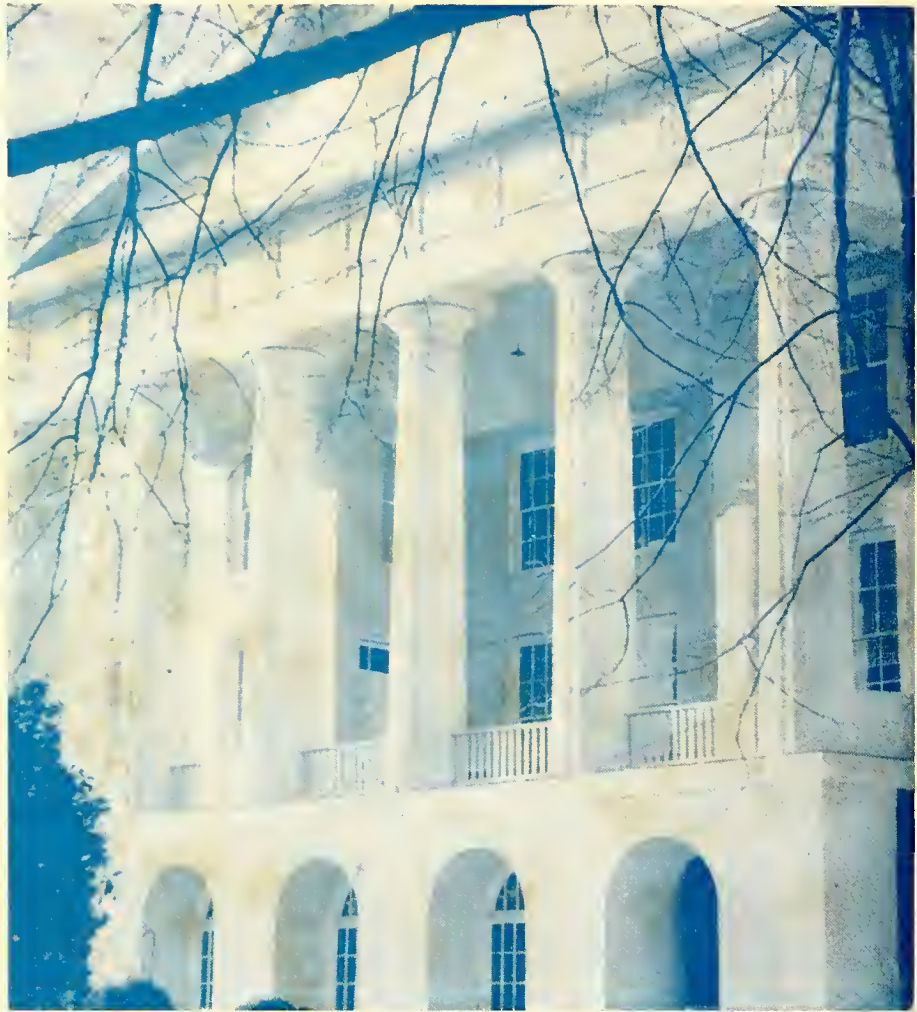


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Mitchell College, founded in 1856 through the noble efforts of Concord Presbytery, has continued her service for nearly a century. During these past ninety-six years she has faced many storms

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tion for further education . . . Her gracious spirit binds the ideals of true friendship and world brotherhood . . . Her physical stature may be small, but her influence will be felt to the four points of the compass . . .

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Foreword

Why not put aside those petty cares of ours, relax a little, and remember . . . shining new faces . . . fun at the Kit . . . students galloping down the halls to classes after the tardy bell had rung . . . those canasta games . . . the holiday dances . . . all the noise from the practice rooms and the organ . . . all our pet peeves . . . those parties in the lounge . . . that last peek at notes before the big final exam . . . and finally graduation . . . We sincerely hope we have presented within these covers that which is significant and enduring in our life at Mitchell, so that we may relive, perhaps a little poignantly, these days of hard work, good times, and timeless friendships . .

PAT & FRANK





"The Trustees and Faculty of Mitchell College present this scroll to Mary Martin Sloop, member of the graduating class of 1891, Doctor, Educator, and American Mother of the Year, with pride in her personal achievement and appreciation for her pioneer spirit and her notable service to countless persons, who, because of her, have found the Christian way of life."

This scroll was presented to Dr. Sloop during the Chapel period on December 4, 1951, when she spoke to the students about her work and her days at Mitchell.



MISS ANKENY . . . accomplished organist and instructor in music has given us a new appreciation for better music . . .

MR. BROWN . . . well versed in history has shown to us the real importance of our participation in the American Democracy . . .

Dedication

To Miss Louise Ankeng and Mr. Louis Brown
Whose untiring efforts to enrich our lives and to even
better our years here at Mitchell have so profoundly
influenced us that we wish to recognize their efforts in
the dedication of this book. Seldom are classes enjoyed
by students as are those of Miss Ankeng and Mr.
Brown. We feel quite fortunate to have received their
wise counsel during our years here. In no little way
have they given freely of their time and efforts in mak-
ing possible the publication of this volume of The
Circle. We have earnestly realized their faith and under-
standing in us, and we wish to express our sincere ap-
preciation . . .





SNAPS

We think there's nothing quite like snaps to remind us of an event, so we've dug from the pile and selected a few that we hope will recall your part in the fun of Mitchell . . .



Why not . . . tie 365 bows to beautify the hair . . . salvage the long "woolies" from the bottom of the trunk . . . bring out the high heels and bobby sox . . . let boys squeeze into their sister's frills and laces . . . carry a goldfish in a pail . . . walk backwards up the stairs and crawl through

doorways . . . parade the "Rats" up main street . . . have trials at "Rat Court" . . . Sounds like the perfect torture for those freshmen on "Rat Day!" Some fun, huh? We seniors do hope you enjoyed it!

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THE WINNER

When kids at Mitchell have a contest they really go for it in a big way! For instance, when we announced a Photo Contest, we had no idea that we would be swamped with snaps. After being judged, the winning photograph is acknowledged. Subject—"Rat" Overcash, Photographer—Cherokee Phillips. Nice work, Cherokee! Many thanks to all you other entrants. Your snap may be on one of the other pages.



STUDENTS

Friendly smiles, helpful attitudes, and good hard work have made Mitchell justly proud of these—the Junior and Senior classes of 1952.



Senior Class

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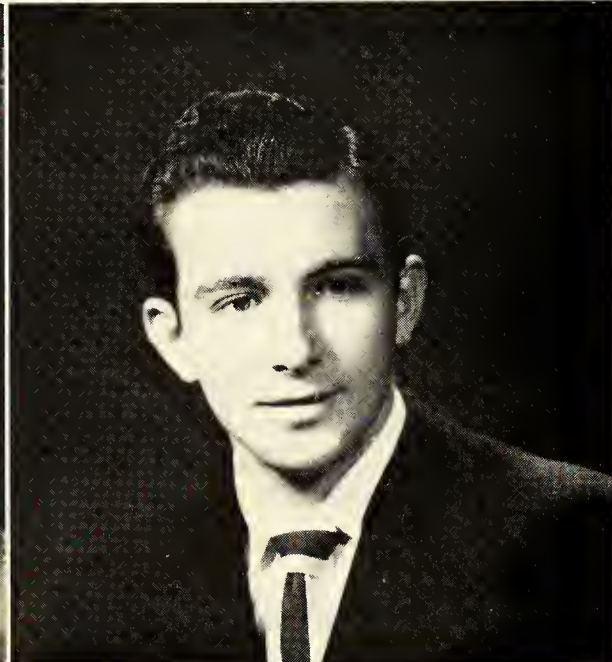
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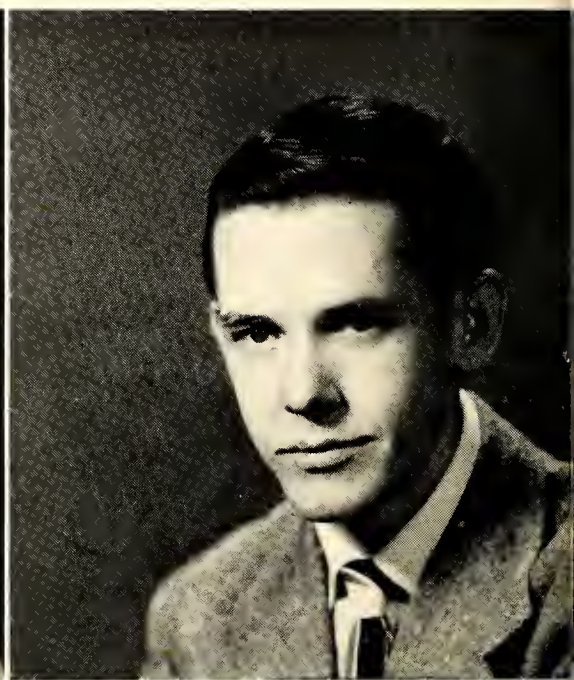
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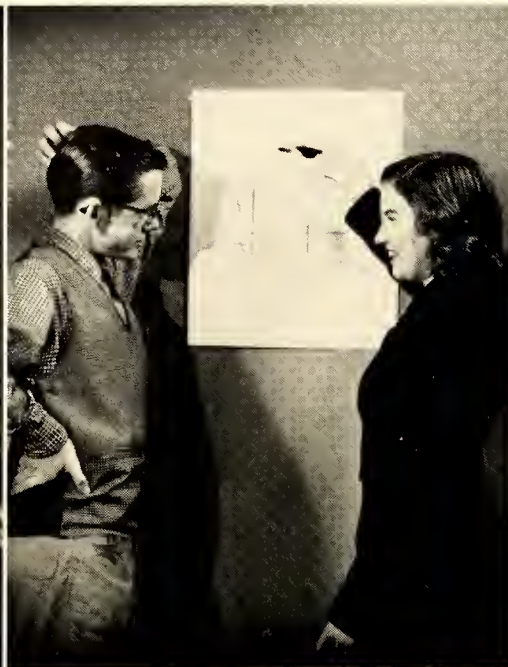


PAUL SULLIVAN

JUNE WALLACE

BERNICE TROUTMAN

CLASS



And to think that Bud Amburn thought Rose Marie Raymer was most valuable!

If that's "tick-tack-toe," it looks like Bernice Troutman is giving Frank Sherrill the boot!

June Wallace and Bob Hedrick aren't really conceited, folks! It's posed.



FAVORITES



If I were talented Mildred Reid, I'd box Frank Sherrill's big ears.

We've got a problem—Bud Amburn wants to know if "turn about's fair play." What say, Annette Mills?

Who said Peggy Munday couldn't beat Loyd Simpson in checkers?



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Bill Marlowe

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Betty McDaniel

Cherrie McHargue

Deane Menscer

Jean Millsaps

Davies Overcash

Bill Pipkin

Maxie Poole

Frankie Reece

Doris Rhyne

Imogene Royall

Edith Schafer

Ann Smith

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Frank N. Stein

Marie Stevenson

Margaret Thomas



Activities

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We have loved every minute of the hustle and bustle in preparing this book. Both the editorial and the business staff kept the wheels rolling to meet the deadline. What if we did wear out thirteen pair of shoes collecting that ad money . . . we certainly have no regrets about wearing out that typewriter, either! We feel it's been well worth the trouble.



The Student Council

Never before has the Student Council been more alive and active. Under the direction of Mr. Brown, an Honor System has been formulated, thus filling a need so long neglected. The Student Council, this year, is composed of one representative from each club on the campus. From this group, four committees have been organized: the Judicial, the Social Committee, the Publicity Committee, and the Employment Agency. It is hoped that the needs of each student can be met through the work of this organization.

The House Council

This Student committee serves as the governing body of dormitory life. The students themselves enforce the rules under the guidance of Mrs. Hotchkiss.

Historical Society

This honorary society stresses the importance of each student's participation in present-day democracy. This ideal is presented by various speakers throughout the year, at chapel programs and special meetings. Mr. Brown serves as advisor.



Dramatics Club

Mitchell is proud of the remarkable work of the club's student director, Rose Marie Raymer. With Mr. Lilly as advisor, the members of the club presented "The Bird's Christmas Carol," a play cleverly mastered by the actors as well as the stage committee.



Science Club

This newly-organized club, under the direction of Mr. Lilly, has plans to utilize field trips for training a better understanding of the principles explained in the classroom and in the lab. To this end, the club has attended a series of illustrated lectures presented by the Audubon Club of Charlotte.



Le Circle Francais

Students of this club have for some years corresponded with French students of their own age. The exchange of manners and customs has tended to unite the minds of these young people in a common bond of friendship. Mitchell may well be proud of the good will shared through her students.



Sigma Pi Alpha

The Mu chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, national honorary society, was organized at Mitchell in 1948 to honor those students who attained a high scholastic average in language. This society under the guidance of Mrs. Knox enjoys various activities throughout the year.





Student Christian Association

Working under the belief that every well-balanced life must have work, play, love, and worship, this active group endeavors to develop the essential fourth part in the life of the Mitchell Student. Every religious activity on the campus is tied in with this club and its work. Weekly vesper services are conducted by the House Branch of the S.C.A., while the Campus S.C.A. conducts chapel programs, the daily prayer services, the bulletin board, and receptions for new students and visiting dignitaries.

Some of the numerous special features have been Religious Emphasis Week and a delegation to hear Billy Graham. Miss Brownlee is the leader of the S.C.A.





Mitchell College A Cappella Choir

The choir under the direction of Mr. Jennings has accomplished much this year.

The purpose of the choir has been to develop in the student an understanding of the meaning of music as revealed in the finest choral literature. The experience of choral singing as a group art to which each person contributes his intelligence, his skills and his loves has been stressed.

In addition to a number of chapel programs, the choir, joined by alumnae and friends, presented Handel's "Messiah." Plans are in order now for a spring tour and an operetta.

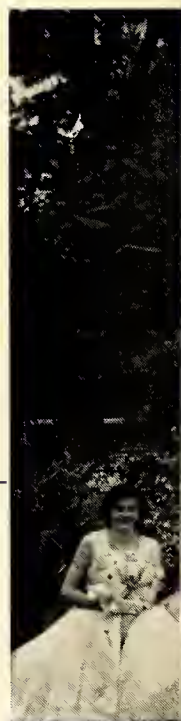
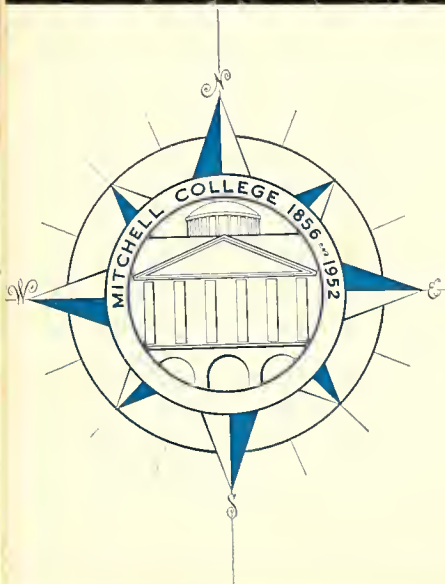


H.M.S. Pinafore

The gay lyrics and tuneful melodies of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" literally "brought down the house" last spring. Captain Corcoran—"Deadeye" Dick . . . Buttercup . . . Ralph . . . How the hall of Mitchell did ring!



MAY



COURT 1951

Anxious eyes brightened as the soft clouds parted and a warm spring sun peeked out to become the most welcome guest at the coronation of the May Queen. The maids of court formed a graceful arch through which the queen moved to her throne. After the maid of honor had crowned the queen, the entertainers of the court gaily moved through the colorful patterns of the Sword and Square dances for the pleasure of Her Majesty. The queen then descended her throne to conclude another of the spectacular May Day celebrations at Mitchell.





SPORTS







Basketball

Zip—through the net—score tied—20 seconds to go!

Just an example of many of the thrilling moments on the basketball court. Basketball brings enjoyment to the students during the winter months. Under the leadership of Mr. Allen, the Intramural tournament provides exciting competition for both the boys and the girls.

Maxie Poole and Elizabeth Barkley were co-captains of the girls team.

Loyd Simpson and Glenn Bailey were co-captains of the boys team.



Tennis

Serve—net—40 love—the Champ!

Spring finds the tennis courts crowded to capacity. This is a good way to get rid of a case of "Spring Fever."

The Intramural Tournament this year provided plenty of exercise and thrills for all who participated.

Don Ballard showed his skill on the court by winning the tournament.

Football

Kick off—first down—penalty—touchdown!

A lot of quick thinking and fast stepping in this game. During the Fall months, Football takes the spotlight as far as sports are concerned. Football helps to keep morale, spirit and competition at a high level.



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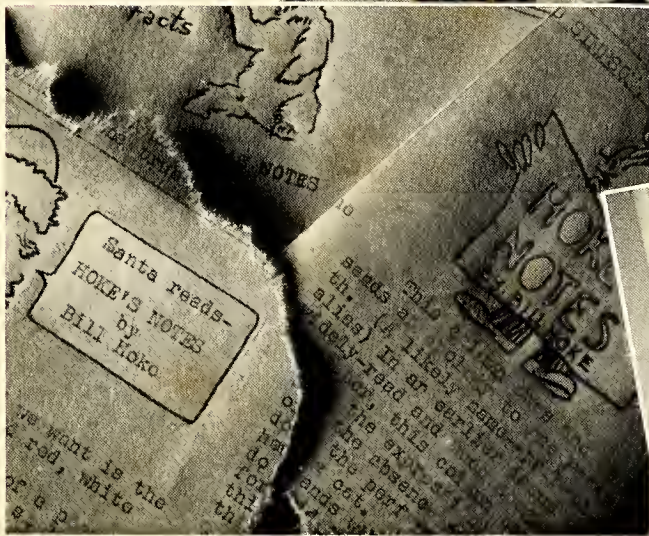
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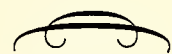
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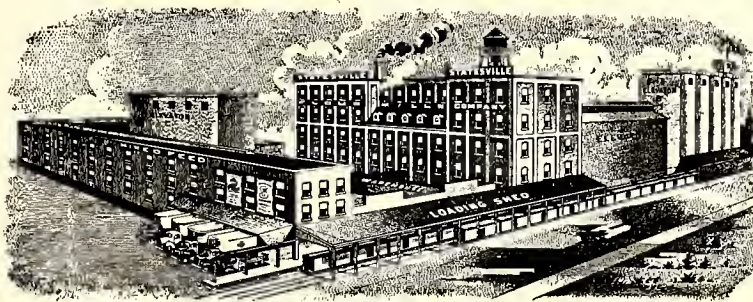
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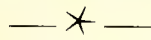
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GLENN ROBINSON BAILEY, Standard	Statesville	ROSE MARIE RAYMER, Standard	Statesville
ROY BLACKWELDER, Standard	Statesville	MARTHA MILDRED REID, Music	Statesville
EDNA ANN FAWCETT, General	Stony Point	FRANKLIN DEWEY SHERRILL, JR., Stand.	Statesville
BOB HEDRICK, Standard	Statesville	LOYD MELVIN SIMPSON, Standard	Norwood
MARY LOUISE LAZENBY, Music	Statesville	ROSE MILDRED STEELE, Standard	Cleveland
ANNETTE MILLS, General	Statesville	PAUL HAYES SULLIVAN, Standard	Statesville
PEGGY JEAN MUNDAY, Standard	Statesville	VERA BERNICE TROUTMAN, Stand.	Barium Springs
PEGGY SUE MYERS, General	Cycle	NORMA JUNE WALLACE, General	Hamptonville
DOROTHY MAE NICHOLSON, General	Statesville		

Juniors

Nancye Arthur, General	Reidsville	Jo Ann Mays, General	Taylorsville
Donald Moore Ballard, General	Statesville	Deane Menscer, General	Statesville
Sue Barkley, Commercial	Troutman	Dorothy Jean Millsaps, Commercial	Statesville
Elizabeth Anne Barkley, Commercial	Statesville	Max Murray, Standard	Mocksville
Billy Rowe Campbell, Music	Hiddenite	Billy Kim Nesbit, Standard	Troutman
Betty Jo Capel, General	Rockingham	Davies McLelland Overcash, Standard	Mooresville
Alma Jane Childress, Commercial	Glen Alpine	William Vance Pipkin, Standard	Statesville
Elizabeth Collins, Commercial	Statesville	Leonard Plyler, Standard	Statesville
Marjorie Craig, Commercial	Lenoir	Maxie Ruth Poole, General	Statesville
Mildred Crawford, Standard	Statesville	Harry Lester Poplin, Commercial	Statesville
Peggy C. Eidson, General	Statesville	Iona Potts, General	Mooresville
Margaret Harrison Gabriel, General	Mooresville	Bill Raymer, Standard	Statesville
Bill Gentry, Standard	Statesville	Frankie Gail Reece, Commercial	Jonesville
Betty Jean Hay, Commercial	Concord	Lucy Doris Rhyne, General	Stony Point
Carol Haynes, General	Elkin	Imogene Carolyn Royall, Commercial	Thurmond
Frances Ann Hinson, General	Lancaster, S. C.	Edith Ann Schafer, Commercial	Statesville
Bill Hoke, Standard	Statesville	Mary Malone Sherrill, Commercial	Statesville
Frances Ingram, Commercial	Statesville	Joan Sinclair, Commercial	Mooresville
Karl Bell Johnson, Standard	Statesville	Julia Ann Smith, Standard	Statesville
Everette Lowery, Commercial	McFarlon	Patsy Smith, Standard	Statesville
Cherrie McHargue, Music	Maiden	Marie Stevenson, Commercial	Statesville
Betty Lou McDaniel, Commercial	Concord	Margaret Ann Thomas, General	Conway, S. C.
Dorothy Mann, Commercial	Jonesville	Leonard William Warren, Standard	Statesville
William D. Marlowe, Commercial	Statesville		

Part-Time and Special Students

Rachel Allen	Four Oaks	Ann Morrison	Statesville
Doris Jean Allison	Hickory	Della Myers	Elkin
Mamie Lou Barker	Harmony	Rosa Neellery	Greensboro
Sally Dean Brown	Statesville	Eleanor Petree	Ronda
Jeanette Brewer	Hickory	Nancy Stewart	Statesville
Sybil Cartright	Hamptonville	Joan Patricia Walsh	Wilkesboro
Sue Cobel	Mt. Ulla	Iva Lou Walsh	Boomer
Edna Hollingsworth	Statesville	Gertrude Webster	Wilkesboro
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